

Monday, May 6, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

New Engery ticket okay; runoff held as planned

By Lee Fuller
and Lee Smaus

After four hours of deliberation a confused A.S. Election Board finally ruled that disputed candidate Dorothy Webster is eligible for A.S. office under Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's requirements.

The board also decided to hold the run-off election between the New Energy ticket and the Bob Hansen ticket as planned.

Webster is the New Energy treasurer candidate. Her running mates are John Rico and Rich Thawley. Bob Hansen, Bill Clarkson and Nancy Baker face them today and tomorrow in the executive run off.

Pacheco's charges

Dave Pacheco, whose ticket finished third in this week's A.S. election, charged Friday that Webster is ineligible for office under the chancellor's requirements.

He also charged that administration pressure, through the chancellor's directive, influenced the election.

Friday the election board referred the question of administration influence to the A.S. Judiciary, which will meet today to consider the question.

Constitution

Act Nine of the A.S. Constitution states that if any part of the election was "so prejudiced" that voters could not make adequate distinction between candidates, then the judiciary should resubmit all or part of the election to the voters.

Pacheco felt the election was "prejudiced" because of administration pressure in accepting and "selectively enforcing" the chancellor's criteria for executive office.

The chancellor's requirements require candidates to earn a minimum of seven units during the election

semester, 14 units in the year prior to the election semester and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Pacheco charged Webster had only nine units in the past year, not the required 14.

Webster took the nine units last spring. But in the fall, after enrolling for six units, she dropped out of school for medical reasons, according to Robert S. Martin, dean of student services.

Webster did not attend the meeting and was not available for comment.

Martin's action

Martin qualified Webster the week before the election when reviewing the executive candidates' records to determine if they met the chancellor's requirements. He disqualified then presidential candidates Fred Atton and Al Farley.

Atton's and Farley's cases were "open and shut," Martin said.

Atton accumulated several incompletes in the past year and does not meet the 14-unit requirement.

Farley was unable to meet the chancellor's grade point average requirement.

Confusion

The election board seemed confused about the issues surrounding Pacheco's charge.

The board spent most of Friday's meeting trying to decide whether or not the chancellor's criteria had already been accepted by A.S. Council to apply in this year's election.

Requirement issue

The chancellor's requirements became an issue April 24, when Martin declared Atton and Farley ineligible for A.S. office.

At that time the council voted to ignore the ruling and keep Atton and Farley in the race.

Dr. Burton R. Brazil, SJSU executive vice president, then sent a memo to the council indicating he would invalidate the election if the disputed candidates were left on the ballot.

Atton and Farley resigned from the race before the council could take action on Brazil's memo.

Council acceptance

This left the election board high and dry, because many of the board felt the council had indeed accepted the criteria.

Many of the board members felt the election board could not rule on the chancellor's criteria unless the council had done so.

It was pointed out to the board, however, that the chancellor's directive supercedes any council action, and is therefore part of the rules under which the election board operates.

Finally, nearing the end of Friday's marathon meeting, the election board decided the chancellor's criteria had indeed been accepted by the council, if only in spirit.

Second question

That left a second question to be decided—Webster's eligibility under the chancellor's guidelines.

Pacheco maintained that since the chancellor's rules had been "strictly" enforced in Atton's and Farley's cases, they should also apply "strictly" to Webster.

Thursday Pacheco confronted Martin in an informal meeting in the A.S. Council chambers over Martin's apparent discrepancies in qualifying Webster, but disqualifying Atton and Farley.

"Martin found a loophole in the chancellor's ruling for one candidate, but not for the other two," Pacheco said. "I want to know why."

Martin's memo

Friday, in a memo from Martin to election board chairwoman Carole Matthews, Martin "summarized" the manner in which "the eligibility of candidates for A.S. executive officers was determined."

Martin again defended his interpretation of the chancellor's criteria, saying "the intent was that candidates for major offices make normal progress toward their degree..."

He went on to say he "determined that in all fairness she (Webster) should be declared eligible."

"Up the ladder"

Pacheco, exhausted and pale, said later he would go "all the way up the ladder," with his complaint of administration influence in last week's election.

Thursday Pacheco said he would "abide by any decision made by the election board," but apparently changed his mind after Friday's meeting.

"I'm not going to stop with this thing," Pacheco said. "There is more at stake here than just the election."

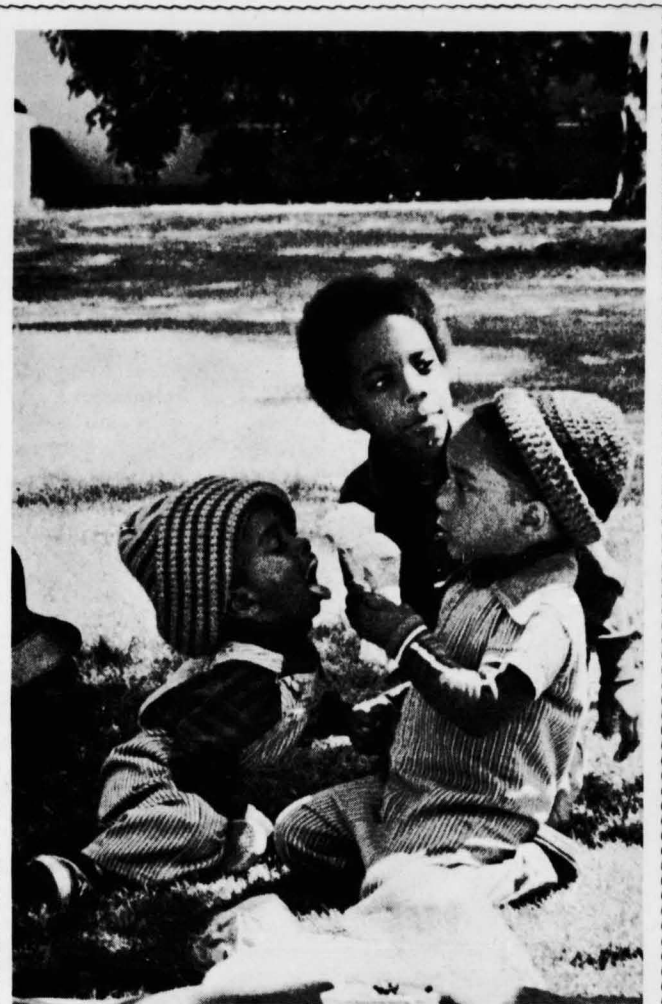
"The question is whether or not students run student government," he said.

The question now facing the judiciary is whether or not to invalidate the executive election at this late date.

If it decides to invalidate, the whole election process must be done again from the beginning, probably by next week.

If the judiciary decides the election is valid, the run-off will end the question—at least for this year.

Pacheco said he would probably file a complaint with the chancellor's office against the chancellor's requirements if the judiciary decides the election is valid.



Ralph Cortez

Lick quick!

A family that licks together sticks together. These two youngsters seem to be having a problem handling two ice cream cones but with a little tutoring from their brother the problem will soon be licked.

The activities faire that took place on Seventh Street Friday was the setting.

Many good food items from many different countries were featured but nothing could distract these brothers from good 'ol ice cream.

Computer registration begins with advisers

Students can buy class schedules and begin fall registration procedures under the new Computer Assisted Registration system (CAR) beginning today, according to Linda Long, an SJSU scheduling officer.

Students must fill out preliminary schedules and have their major department advisers approve the schedule before June 7.

Long said students should check with their department offices for details on how to make an appointment with their advisers.

Students who don't meet with an adviser between now and June 7 and those who don't pay fees before Aug. 5 will have low priority in registration for fall classes, according to Scott Anderson, director of CAR.

Students savor wordly cuisine at food bazaar

By Terry Day

The smell of Oriental pork rolls mixed with the delicate fragrance of French pastry at SJSU's annual International Food Faire Friday.

Nine countries were represented at the food bazaar with a variety of dishes that would make anyone's mouth water.

By far the most popular dish was beef teriyaki which was prepared Hawaiian style.

A sample of Vietnamese cuisine was available in the form of an "imperial roll."

The roll was a mixture of crab and shrimp and wrapped in a thin rice patty, then fried in a light peanut oil. For the price (55 cents) it was a very filling meal in itself.

Continuing the oriental theme, the Chinese Cultural Club offered some traditional Chinese dishes.

Fried rice and won tons topped the bill of fare and were accompanied with such delights as pork rolls.

From Far East to Near East, the ever popular falafel was in great demand from those who were looking for a treat with a distinct flavor of its own.

A vegetarian dish, koo-koo, was the Persian contribution to the bazaar.

Koo-koo is a mixture of vegetables whipped in an egg batter and fried to produce a very palatable flavor. By far it was the most interesting food offered.

More traditional dishes were prepared by Il Circolo Italiano. Many popular Italian delights were offered with the same homestyle flavor.



Carl Ricker

Patrons sample pastries at faire

Unfortunately the Korean Students Association and India Student Association ran short of food before it could be sampled by a majority of the self-styled gourmets.

But in a way it was a compliment to the food of Korea and India that it was

sold so fast.

And for dessert why not a French pastry? The Le Cercle Francias provided all the sweet-toothed fanciers on campus with eclairs and Napoleons.

The bazaar was suprisingly successful.

Education professor to sue administration over tenure

Dr. Joseph Foresi, assistant professor of high education, and his attorneys filed suit Thursday against the SJSU administration and the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

The suit was filed against an administrative action which prevented Foresi from earning tenure at SJSU.

It was filed in Federal District Court in San Francisco.

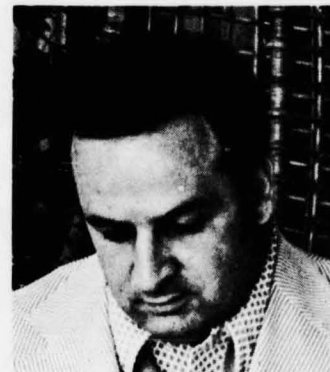
Named in the suit are Dr. Charles Coffey, head of the Administration and Higher Education Department; Dr. Donald J. Leu, Dean of the School of Business; Dr. Robert F. Sassee, Dean of Faculty; SJSU President John H. Bunzel; CSUS Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and members of the CSUS Board of Trustees.

"What we're really attacking here is the procedures," said Dr. Dirck Brown of the National Education Association West Coast office which is aiding Foresi in his battle for reinstatement.

According to Brown, "The same dean participated in both department level and school deliberations, after which he submitted his own independent, negative evaluation of Dr. Foresi."

"The hard reality is the decisions to terminate Dr. Foresi's employment was a substantial departure from required policies and procedures," he said.

Brown also said Foresi was "subjected to a series of ordeals and indignities" by the retention and promotion committee that decided to terminate Foresi's employment at SJSU this spring.



Dr. Joseph Foresi

"Substantial evidence favorable to Dr. Foresi was ignored and the decision was biased, arbitrary and unreasonable," Brown charged.

Foresi said he was advised by Brown and Dr. William Dr. Christ, of the California College and University Faculty Association not to make any comments, since the suit has been filed.

However, he did say, "The University doesn't give any reasons (for terminating a professor's position). I really don't know why they decided not to retain me—I've published several articles and I've had a book published. I don't know what else they want."

Foresi has also served as chairman of the School of Education Senate, chairman of the Graduate Curriculum Committee of the School of Education, and has received high ratings by

student enrolled in his classes.

Dr. John Gilbaugh, professor of elementary education and former academic vice president, said the real reason for Foresi's dismissal was professional jealousy" on the part of Leu and other tenured faculty members.

"Foresi towers over them as a faculty member said Gilbaugh. "He was a threat to the department head and dean and they did anything they could to amass negative evidence against him which they still cannot prove."

Gilbaugh also said he thought Bunzel, who refused to reverse the committee's decision, "was involved in this even during the deliberations."

Gilbaugh said he became involved in the Foresi case because "I'm interested in any member who has been denied due process or caught in the administrative machinery."

"I've got nothing to gain or lose," he added. "I want to help someone with my legal knowledge whenever necessary."

Lue, in answering Gilbaugh's charge, said, "I can only say that it's not true." Lue also said he could not disclose the reasons for Foresi's dismissal because "as dean I am not permitted to discuss personnel matters in public."

Although not familiar with the case, Gilbaugh said he thought the same principle, as far as the administration is concerned, applied to Dr. Peter B. Venuto, who was recently dismissed by Bunzel as associate professor of management.

Hiring policy to be discussed

The affirmative action policy will come up for discussion and possible vote at today's Academic Council meeting at 2 p.m. in Eng. 327.

The policy has been formulated by the council ad hoc affirmative action committee, chaired by Dr. Billie Jensen of the History Department.

At the same time an alternative proposal was introduced by Burton R. Brazil, executive vice president; and Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice president; who said "the committee's

draft is "seriously deficient in its present form," in a memo to the council.

The SJSU policy must follow the trustee guidelines to set policies to eliminate racial, religious, and sex bias in employment. It calls for affirmative recruitment, hiring and upgrading of women and minorities.

In other action, council will consider recommendations in a university wide smoking policy.

The council Budget and Plant

committee, chaired by Dr. Arnold Schein of the Chemistry Department, has been collecting faculty and student input since March.

Schein said writing a policy is not a question of morality or safety but the question of "ethics of a captive audience."

The policy recommendation, although not finalized as of Friday, will probably prohibit smoking in classrooms, laboratories, lecture halls and auditoriums, according to Schein.

Funding of Veteran's Affairs surrounded by uncertainty

Funding for the SJSU Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA) is in limbo.

"All indications are that we will be refunded," said Madlyn Chase, OVA director. But the amount is unknown.

"We thought about the same amount as last year," she said. But the possibility now exists that federal Office of Education will cut the funds

available.

"We meet all the requirements" for refunding, she said. The main requirement the Office of Education sets down is that the program have at least as many vets to serve this year as in April, 1973.

The latest official tally shows 3,082 receiving benefits through the OVA.

That number is 63 more than April, 1973.

Last year the OVA received \$147,000. This year, SJSU is one of the top schools in terms of number of veterans attending. But the possibility that funds will be cut is still real.

"It's really up in the air as to how much we will get," Chase said.



David Reyes

David Reyes

Al Feuerbach (left) and Maren Seidler put the shot



Rick Murphy

SJSU's Charles Mackey clears the bar at 7'0 1/4

U.S. women's shot put record set

Invitational draws big crowd

By Tim Robb and Blaise Castren

A new American women's record in the shot put, and a couple of 1974 best times were the highlights of the Eighth Annual San Jose National Invitational Track Meet Saturday at Bud Winter Field.

A field of about 250 athletes competed in the meet before a record stadium crowd of 2,150 on a hot, windy day.

The women's record shot put effort was turned in by Maren Seidler from the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation of Chicago. Seidler, who was named the meet's outstanding overall field athlete, surpassed Erlene Brown's old mark of 54-9 with a 54-10 1/2 heave.

Jim Bolding of the Pacific Coast Athletic Club broke his own 1974 best in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 49.6 time that eclipsed his previous mark of 50.0. Former Olympian Ralph Mann finished a distant second at 50.9.

Bolding's lifetime best in this event is 49.2, a mark he set at the AAU championships last year. For his effort, Bolding was honored as the meet's outstanding overall track athlete.

"I hope to run a lot faster late in the season," Bolding said. "The wind was good for me today. In fact it was a perfect day for the race. It was so nice that when I was warming up in the infield, I was almost too relaxed to run," he added.

Rick Kimball of De La Salle High ran a lifetime best of 4:02.6 in the high school mile. Kimball—who is Oregon State bound next year—turned in the best prep mile clocking this year with his blazing four lap pace.

In an attempt to qualify for the NCAA championships Mark Schilling of SJSU, running against a stronger than anticipated wind, ran the open mile in the first event of the day. Schilling was paced by the Spartans' Rich Walker but could only muster a 4:06.3 finish and still must turn in a 4:04 to qualify for the nationals.

Don Riggs, SJSU distance coach, said several things contributed to Schilling's inability to qualify for the nationals.

"The biggest problem was that he was still tired from his double victory at Seattle (880, 1:50.0; mile, 4:08.1)," Riggs said.

"I was keyed up for Washington," Schilling said. "Coming into today's meet I was a little bit down," he said.

Riggs also said that a lack of top competition and the "atrocious" wind hurt Schilling's attempt to qualify.

Al Feuerbach, who set a world's record in the shot put in this meet a year ago at 71-7, won the event in 69-8 3/4. Ron Semkiw from Mesa Junior College in Arizona was expected to give Feuerbach his toughest competition, but finished a distant fourth at 59-10 3/4, behind Pete Schmok and Richard Marks.

The Silver Creek High 440 relay team, paced by prep sensation, Millard Hampton, burned around the track in 42.3 for a new invitational record. Wilson High, which has been clocked in 42.1 in the four-by-110, scratched when Mike Farmer came up with a muscle cramp.

Hampton, who will be attending SJSU next fall, also won both the prep 100 and 220's with times of 9.8 and 21.3. Without his chief rival Farmer in the field, Hampton won both easily.

In a surprise finish in the high jump, the Spartans' Charles Mackey leaped a personal best of 7' 0 1/4" to gain second place in the event. He edged out former world record holder Dwight Stones, who had the same mark, but Mackey recorded fewer misses. Reynaldo Brown had a jump of 7'2 1/4" for first place.

After six false starts cut the field from nine to seven, Clancy Edwards of Cal Poly (SLO) ran a 9.7 in the 100 to edge out Vince Breddell of SJSU (9.8). Edwards also took the 220 with a 20.6 time.

Edwards' mark of 20.6 was just a tenth of a second off the best in the world in the furlong this season. An 18-year-old freshman, Edwards also edged out Breddell in the 220.

Breddell said that his leg tightened up on him with 20 yards left in the 220. "That's never happened to me before," Breddell said. He added that under the circumstances he was pleased with a 20.7 finish.

"I'll be concentrating on my speed work in practice now," Breddell said. "I didn't work out enough last week, but I think things will be different in the next open 220."

Breddell said that he expected to be in top form for the 220 at the West Coast and Modesto Relays. He added that he expects "to surprise some people."

Curtis Davis gained a first for SJSU in the long jump, with a 24-2 3/4 effort.

Greg Tinnin of the Spartans took third in the 120 high hurdles with a 14.1 clocking. Tinnin came in behind Tommy Lee White of the Beverley Hills Striders and Charles Rich, a former UCLA standout, who both finished at 13.8.

The Spartans also won the 440 relay as the team of Ike McBee, Ron Whitaker, Louie Wright and Vince Breddell combined for a season's best of 40.3.

Debbie Byfield of the Berkeley Track Club was a triple winner as she took the 100 (11.9) and the 200 (25.4) meter women's events and ran a leg of her club's 400 meter relay squad.

Kathy Weston competing for Wills Spiketees of Sacramento doubled in the women's 400 and 800 meters with lifetimes bests of 54.0 and 2:10.3 to earn her the outstanding woman track athlete award.

In the women's 1500 meters, Francie Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Club ran away from the rest of the field with a 4:14.0 time.

Lynn Cannon, competing unattached, was honored as the outstanding woman field athlete for her Pacific Association record toss of 184-4 in the javelin. She broke the previous mark by nine feet, two inches.

In the open six-mile run Mike Dagg from the University of Nevada, Reno set a new stadium mark of 29:34.0, breaking Doug Rustad's 1970 mark of 29:39.4. Interestingly enough, Dagg wasn't even entered in the race until he showed up at the field Saturday.

Clay Lowry (1:52.3) of the Beverly Hills team overcame an early lead by SJSU's Chris Giannoulas (1:52.4) to nip the Spartan at the finish in the 880.

In the other events, 1972 Olympian John Powell easily won the discus in 203-9, Bruce Kennedy took the javelin in 250-4, and Jim Kemp won the 440 in 47.5.

Prep star headed for SJSU

Hampton 'a strong sprinter'

By Blaise Castren

Fans at Saturday's San Jose Invitational Track and Field Meet got a glimpse of a certain Spartan track and football star of the

future.

Millard Hampton of San Jose's Silver Creek High won both the prep 100 and 220 yard dashes and anchored his team's winning 440

relay team, and is ticketed for SJSU next fall.

Hampton's personal times of 9.8 in the 100 and 21.3 in the 220 weren't impressive, but that may have been due to the absence of Mike Farmer of Wilson High in The City.

Farmer, who is headed for the University of Washington next year, has raced against Hampton in three meets this year, and each race has been extremely close, including last week's dead heat in the 100 at the El Cerrito Relays.

Farmer has clocked times of 9.4 and 20.8 in the two sprints, while Hampton has been timed in 9.5 and 20.9.

Despite a lack of competition Saturday, Hampton displayed a strong determined kind of running that should please SJSU track and football followers for the next four years.

Hampton recently signed a letter of intent to play football here next fall, but will also run when track season comes along.

"I like both football and track," said Hampton, who plans to be a business administration major at SJSU next fall. "And if I can I'd like to go on and play football and track professionally after college."

Hampton, who stands about 6' and weighs 170, was born in Fresno, but moved to San Jose in 1964.

He entered Silver Creek four years ago and has been a standout for Bob Poynter's track squad in that period, but hasn't been awarded outstanding honors in football.

"I wasn't All-League," said Hampton, "but I guess that the San Jose coaches saw something they like in the way I played."

Hampton, who should grow a couple inches and add about 20 pounds before he fully fills out, physically, plays defensive back and said he expects to gain experience as a freshman and work into the starting back field as a sophomore.

"I just want to get the hang of college football as a freshman, and I'd like to start as a sophomore," said Hampton. "Then if I'd good enough I'd like to play for the Steelers, because I like their uniforms."

But, according to Poynter, Hampton might be better in track.

"He is a very strong sprinter," said Poynter, "he is tough both mentally and physically."

"This makes him a little better in the 220, since it requires more strength than all out speed like in the 100," said Poynter.

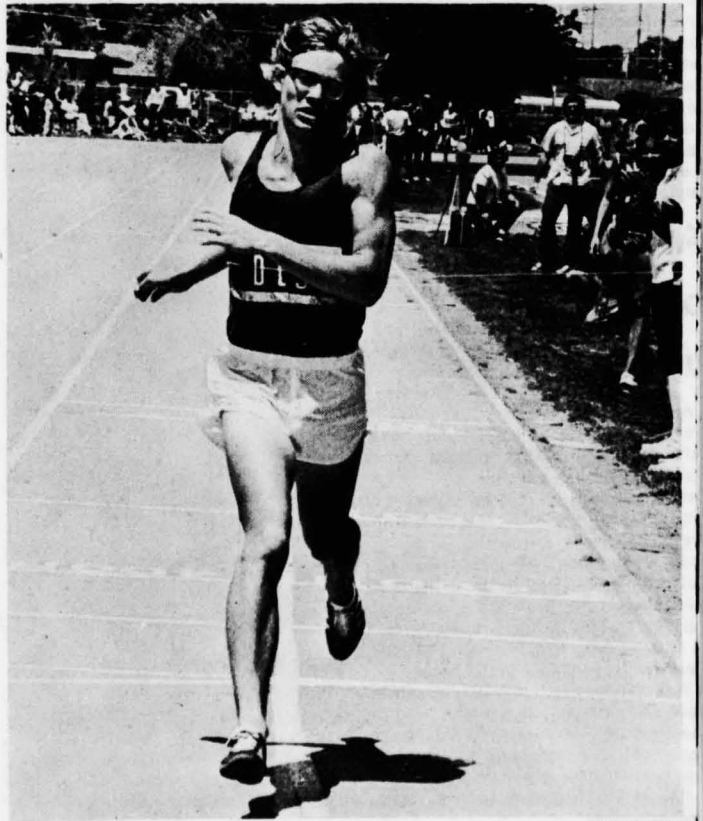
"I like the 220 more," said Hampton, "because if I make an early mistake I can make up for it, but in the 100 you can't afford to make a mistake."

Larry Livers, SJSU sprint coach, said that before very long Hampton should be a world class competitor.

"He has all the tools to become a world class sprinter, he has the speed, the strength, and a great attitude," said Livers.

"I'm sure glad that we got him to come to San Jose," he added.

Hampton, who was recruited by 35-40 colleges, chose SJSU because



Rick Murphy

Rich Kimball sets a 1974 U.S. high school mile best he wanted to stay close to home and because he liked the climate in the area.

"I also decided on San Jose because the coaching staff is excellent and a coach can either make or break a runner a lot of times," Hampton said.

Poynter, a former Spartan trackster himself graduated here in 1961, but didn't try to make a pitch for SJSU to Hampton.

"I didn't interfere in his decision, but I'm glad that he decided to come to San Jose and I think that

San Jose is extremely lucky to get such a fine athlete and individual such as Millard."

Correction

Two columns in Friday's Spartan Daily appeared without names of the authors. The editorial on San Jose's bicentennial celebration was written by staff member Chris Weinstein. The Mano a Mano column was written for MECHA by Rogelio Cardenas and Humberto Zamarripa. The Daily regrets the error.



Jim Noble

Millard Hampton zips to a win in the prep 220

Committee
organizes
for women

A chapter of California Women in Higher Education (CWHE) is forming at SJSU. Membership is open to women students, faculty and staff.

CWHE is "a non-partisan political advocacy group committed to influencing organizational and legislative decisions pertinent to the interests of women in higher education," according to the group's statement of purpose.

According to Virginia Reilly of Student Activities, the group hopes to take action to promote:

- elimination of arbitrary rulings of hiring, retention and promotion.
- elimination of discriminatory job assignments.
- advancement of women to executive and leadership positions.
- establishment of child care facilities for the children of all members of the campus community.
- advancement of the rights of part-time and temporary faculty and staff.

Membership applications CWHE are available from R. Cathi Blecki of the English Department in Faculty Offices 109.

For more information interested women may call Reilly at 277-2187, Blecki at 277-2845, or Karen Borden at 277-2898.

SJSU holds
rap session
on 'sexism'

Marie Bevan Kiersch, a consultant on women's programs in higher education, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Astor Room.

The topic of "Sexism in education" will be discussed in an informal rap session, according to Virginia Reilly of the student activities office.

Chicano job
recruiters
here today

The Mexican-American Manpower Development Association will sponsor a Chicano Job Faire today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the U. Loma Prieta Room.

According to Madeline Assigh, minority recruiting coordinator for Santa Clara County, there will be employers from city and county industries and various businesses available to talk to students seeking full-time employment.

Anti-dam
petitioning
under way

A signature drive to stop the damming of the Stanislaus River has begun on campus, according to Mark Brown, a member of the Sierra Club.

"Signatures are needed to prevent the New Malinos dam from being built on California's last white water river," according to Brown, and booths have been set up at the Student Union this week for that purpose.

Voter registration booths have also been set up, so if the people haven't yet registered, they can register and then sign the petition.

"About 350,000 signatures are still needed for the approximately 500,000."

Spartan Daily
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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

Student organizes premonition bureau

By Eric Lyon

The practical application of extrasensory precognition (knowledge of an event before it happens) is the idea behind an interesting experiment being conducted by a Berkeley graduate student, Jeffrey Mishlove.

Mishlove, who produces a parapsychology oriented program called "The Mind's Eye" for FM radio station KPFA, has begun work on a project to collect and evaluate premonitions sent to him by the public.

Called the Premonition Registry Bureau, the project began last November and has received over 100 different predictions so far, "ranging from horse racing to assassinations," according to Mishlove.

Explaining the low number of premonitions received thus far, Mishlove said, "We are approaching this from a research point of



Jeff Mishlove

view and we have used only a very low key kind of promotion."

"We aren't proselytizing for the reality of premonitions, nor are we trying to influence public opinion," he added.

"If someone wants to hear about exciting predictions they can read them in the 'National Enquirer,'" Mishlove said.

Hampered by a lack of funds, the Bureau has relied on volunteer help to handle the data when it comes in.

"It's a big job to file them all, and then to check the newspaper to see if the predictions actually happened," he said.

Adding that there is another premonition registry in New York City which has documented many correct premonitions—including many of the assassination of John Kennedy—Mishlove said he believes the idea "has a lot of potential and could be of service in the future."

He speculated on the service the bureau could perform in case of a major disaster:

"If there ever is a major earthquake in the Bay Area,

we may all of a sudden start getting hundreds of premonitions about it."

In such an event, Mishlove said he would first check out the possibility of a large quake with local seismologists, then do a certain amount of investigative reporting to verify the source of the predictions, and finally broadcast them on the air.

"We would broadcast them without being hysterical, and we would notify civil defense authorities so they could

take appropriate actions."

Mishlove stressed these measures would be undertaken only if a substantial number of people reported the same premonition.

Caution would be needed with a small number of predictions because "some of the people who write us are a bit flipped out. They're seeing visions and their consciousness is clearly not under control," he said.

Mishlove added the bureau also "gets letters from religious nuts who have apocalyptic visions that are

usually too vague and moralistic to take seriously."

If people have a premonition, said Mishlove, "whether in a dream or trance, or if some voice or impulse comes to them, they should send them to KPFA,

including as much detail about the premonition as possible."

For those who believe they may have glimpsed the future, premonitions should be sent to: Jeffrey Mishlove, care of KPFA, 2207 Shattuck, Berkeley.

Mental health group mulls local problems

A Mental Health Symposium designed to pinpoint the problems of mental health in the community and to discuss the solutions and further avoidances of those problems, was sponsored by Community of Communities Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Much of the discussion was aimed at the students involved at the Community of Communities program, a program which allows volunteers to work with the residents of the board and care homes.

increased victims of crimes," he said.

Janet Gray-Hayes, San Jose's vice mayor, attended Wednesday's segment of the symposium and asked that the board and care home residents be moved out of the downtown area because "there is too concentrated an area of income level."

Director of Community of Communities, John Murphy, reacted by saying there are too many middle-class people in concentrated areas of San Jose but these people don't have to move.

"When they can find the funds to reopen the locked door facilities," he said, "and yet they can't fund the community help programs then something is wrong."

All of the guest speakers at the symposium seemed to emphasize the difficulty the mental patients have in living in a facility like Agnew's and then coming out into the community.

Arrows termed it a "chronic problem."

A San Jose city policeman, Lt. Roy Illes commented on the increase in crime since the board and care home residents have been living in the area. "The crime rates are not increased by the patients except that they are the

Murphy's attitude on the mentally ill in the community differed from that of several of the guests, including Gael Douglas, administrative assistant to Sen. Alfred Alquist.

Douglas reported on the findings of a senate select committee that was aimed at determining the mentally ill's place in the communities.

The results are the proposed plans to reopen Agnew's and other facilities and Murphy has labeled this move slanted.

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Cafeteria art exhibit entry

Rick Murphy

Quilts and robots

Feast of art in dorm

By Joan Baldwin
A feast of art instead of the usual gourmet fare now orna-tes the east side of the dorm cafeteria.

Under the leadership of Robert Della Rosa, the Residence Hall Activities Committee (R.H.A.C.) has produced the "41st Annual Chromium Artichoke Festival," a name chosen in the wee hours of the night, according to Della Rosa.

"We wanted to pull together all the creative resources in the dorms," Della Rosa stated, "and we got a good response."

Craft smorgasboard
The exhibit is a smorgasboard of crafts, two and three dimensional art and photography.

To encourage participation, a \$20 gift certificate was awarded to the first place winner in each of the four categories.

Individuals whose works of art placed second were rewarded with a \$3 gift certificate to the Giant Artichoke restaurant.

The crafts exhibit had a variety of items which ranged from hooked rugs, quilts and crocheted afghans to elaborate macrame wall and ceiling hanging, some of which were so intricate that they can be likened to a sculpture. Ruth Jones won first prize as a result of her ceiling hanging of jute and beads, a spherical masterpiece of knots.

In the two dimensional category, Christina Cacciottte of West Hall, won first place for her charcoal drawing which captures the despair and strength of an indian squaw. Photographic realism accentuates Cacciottte's drawing.

David Worley of Royce

Hall collected his \$20 for his metal sculpture, a burnished copper airplane, of three dimensional art.

A color photo of unfurled skunk cabbage was awarded first place in photography. The picture was taken by Randy Brown of Royce Hall.

In each category there were at least 15 entries from a robot with eyes coming out of its shoulders to a series of eight floor plans, which showed the future home at three elevations.

"When the guy submitted the floor plans we weren't sure if they were art," Della Rosa stated, "But now I'm glad we put them in. A lot of people have stopped to look at them."

Della Rosa feels that the collection and contest was a success. "There's already talk of getting one next year."

'Eastern Streams' art on display

A mixed media art exhibit titled "Eastern Streams" will open today for a one-week run in the main hallway of the Art Building.

Composed of the work of SJSU students and two professional artists, the exhibit will show how Asian themes and techniques can be relevant to contemporary American art.

Over 50 pieces will be displayed, including prints, ceramics, textiles, water colors, photography, sumi-e, jewelry and sculptures.

"The artists come from many backgrounds," said Dr. Nancy Wey, faculty member in the Art Department and one of the exhibit's organizers.

"For some, their art works are an expression of their cultural heritage. For

others, they are the result of an affinity for Far Eastern philosophy and aesthetics," she added.



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Pianist Brendel thrills crowd

By Norman Martin

Austrian piano virtuoso Alfred Brendel thrilled an audience of approximately 500 in Morris Dailey Thursday evening.

The musician is internationally known for his many classical recordings and concert appearances. He is currently making a transcontinental two-month tour, playing recitals and performing as soloist with leading American orchestras.

During his SJSU appearance, Brendel played excerpts from compositions written by Beethoven, Haydn and Schumann.

He open with Sonata in E flat major, a piece composed by Haydn. This number exemplified the pianist's great ability. His fingers flowed swiftly over the keys creating many moods. Songs moved from furious and sullen to happy and bright.

The same ability for interpretation was exemplified in two pieces written by Beethoven, Opus 126 and Sonata in A major.

While performing, the pianist excentuated the music with violent head and hand movements. During a particularly dramatic composition, Brendel became intense and bared down on the keys. While playing lighter pieces, he would lean back and smile to himself. These bodily expressions were very much a part of the performance.

His last number, Schumann's Fantasy in C major, left the audience applauding for more. The musician complied by playing two encores.

The evening ended with a peaceful composition which thoroughly satisfied his avid fans.

Recital Thursday

Violinist Lauren Jakey and pianist Doris Meierotto will present a recital Thursday in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include such classics as "Sonata No. 3 in E Major Violin and Keyboard" by J.C. Bach and "Sonata No. 2 in G minor" by Grieg.

Jakey is an associate professor of music at SJSU and has appeared with the San Jose Symphony, of which he is concert master,

as soloist.

Meierotto has graduated from Northwestern University and Juilliard School of music. She also is a member of the San Jose Symphony and recently appeared with the San Jose Chamber Players.

Both Meierotto and Jakey have performed this season at Palo Alto and Villa Montalvo.

The concert is free and open to the public.

'New Truckin' short on gas

By Carol DiMundo

Facing a very sparse crowd and the usual sterile atmosphere of the Joint Effort Coffee House, the "New Truckin' Band" failed to produce in the surroundings they were faced with.

Opening Thursday night's show, the first of a two night engagement there, the band hopped into "Strictly For Pleasure."

The newest thing in the band is the guitarist Dave Sugakman and the lead vocalist Chris Mosher, which differs from the original Truckin' male and female team.

The "New Truckin'" is brassier and has added more kick to their songs through increased volume.

Lead vocalist, Mosher,

sings a soulful enough tune, when the time comes, and it did in the song "On the Waterfront."

The brass, made up of Dennis Noone, Jim Thrower, Beans Bellance and Don Markley, greatly carried the volume weight of the band.

Sugakman, the new addition on lead guitar adds a lot to the new and definitely improved Truckin'. He is greatly assisted by Bass, Jim Lovvorn and keyboard man, Claude Autry.

Drums are manned by Ron Heiskell, and SJSU graduate, with John Manha on congas.

What the New Truckin' doesn't offer through volume they offer through the new spacy band sounds.

The band played an old

"obscure 1963 hit" called "I Know" and then breezed into Gypsy which takes a different turn adding the singing trumpet and the sax.

They then hit upon what may have been their best effort of the evening "In the Country," a tough soulful country rock.

Truckin' boogied along into "One Step Ahead of the

Rain," a new song they just put together a couple of night ago, relying on a lot of bass and keyboard. Then it was on to "She Lies" with a beat that carried to brass and then the end result was a vibrant movitating tune.

But as far as revisiting "The New Truckin' Band", possibly - but definitely in a different atmosphere.

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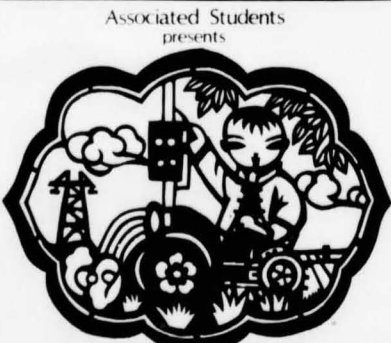
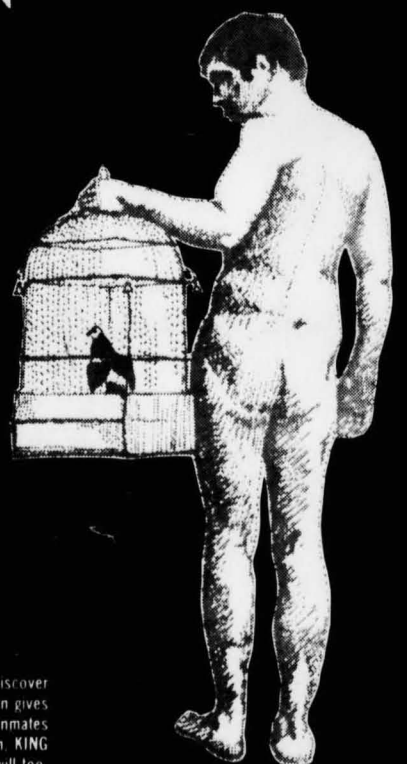
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